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C. M. "SI" EVANS OF MILK MARKETING ADMINISTRATION

WILL RETIRE AFTER LONG CAREER OF GOVERNMENT SERVICE

Plans to Continue Livestock Interests

Forty-seven years in various lines of agricultural specialized service is a long time for one person. The person with this record of service is C. M. Evans, commonly known by his friends as "Si."

Thirty-one years of this time has been served with the United States Department of Agriculture and entitles Evans to retirement, which has been applied for and approved as of April 30, 1954.

Evans' first so-called expert experience began in 1907 and 1908 when he was a senior student assistant and taught animal husbandry at Texas A&M College. Following that period, he was graduate assistant in
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ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

SPEAKS AT COMMODITY STABILIZATION SERVICE OFFICE

The Dallas Commodity Stabilization Service Office enjoyed the rare honor of having a speaker of sub-cabinet rank, J. Earl Coke, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., address them on March 5, 1954.

C. H. Moseley, who introduced the speaker, said, "We are very appreciative of the fact that Mr. Coke has included us in his busy schedule."

Mr. Coke said, "In our recent reorganization, our purpose was not to shuffle people but to bring certain functions together where better results might be obtained in administering the farm policy."

"The execution of the farm policies is one of our most important features of work," he said.

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POULTRY CONFERENCE

WILL BE HELD MAY 6-7

By Ruth Brown

One of ten poultry conferences to be held over the United States, is to meet in Dallas at the Baker Hotel, May 6 and 7.

These conferences under the leadership of Melvin W. Buster, Chief, Marketing Services Branch, and Wm. E. Hauver, Jr., of the Washington Poultry Division Office, are for the purpose of obtaining the views
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RED CROSS OFFERS

GRAY LADY COURSE

The Dallas Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a training program for business women interested in serving others.

The orientation course for Gray Lady work will be held at the Chapter House, 2300 McKinney Ave., on May 3 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Sandwiches will be served to those who wish them.

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Your Payroll Savings Plan
gives you an opportunity to
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ARE YOUR HANDS TOO SOFT?

Recently it was reported
a person who thought him-
self ill had gone to numer-
ous doctors and nothing pre-
scribed seemed to help his
condition.

A friend suggested he
talk to one of his friends,
who wasn't a doctor but
seemed to have the ability
to perform wonders concern-
ing the personality of hu-
man beings.

The friend asked to see
the patient's hands and
pronounced them too soft.
He knew this man was ill
because of personal trou-
bles. He said, "In order
to get well, you must
start where you are and
use what you have. I would
not recommend a change at
this time."

He asked, "Do you have
a maid?" The answer was
"Yes." "Then go home and
do her work for one day and
pay her as usual and tell
her to take the day off,"
he said.

The patient followed the
advice and reported back
already a more cheerful
person. Similar suggested
incidents were to be per-
formed each week, or on a
smaller scale each day.

In a short time, his
illness was gone and he
boasted of a few callouses
on his hands.

Through developing the
traits of kindness, con-
sideration and interest in
the welfare of others, this
man had regained his health.

These traits can be
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practiced by all of us by
starting where we are and
using what we have. Why
should a person have to
be ill to follow the ad-
vice suggested above? Why
can't such things be
practiced by well people,
who would surely be paid
dividends in increased
happiness and enhanced
personality.

Poultry Conference, Cont'd

of industry, State and
Federal personnel before
changes are made in the
USDA programs covering
grading and inspection of
poultry and eggs, as well
as related educational
activities, designed to
better inform interested
persons about standards,
grades, their application,
and improved marketing
practices.

A great deal of inter-
est has been expressed by
industry throughout this
area, according to J. A.
Bybee, Dallas Poultry
Division.

MARY NELL BARNES RESIGNS AS SECRETARY OF THE USDA CLUB

The Mary Nell Barnes'
resignation as Secretary
of the USDA Club was ac-
cepted with regret by all
members.

Mary Nell is very ac-
tive in Credit Union and
other work and had too
many duties to continue
her USDA Club work. She
will be greatly missed as
she is a friend to every-
one.

Zee Higdon of CSS is
taking Mary Nell's place.

CHICKEN-OF-TOMORROW
CONTEST TO BE HELD

By Ruth Brown

The annual Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest will be held the week of May 10, 1954, at Eastex Poultry Division.

This contest is sponsored by the Texas poultry and feed industries for the purpose of developing better breeds of chickens for eating purposes. About 5000 birds will be shown and Mr. Bybee will be assisted in the judging of these chickens by Jack Reddit, of the Cudahy Packing Company, Omaha, Nebraska.

Ribbons as well as cash prizes will be awarded to the winning entries and the winning entry in the junior division will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Last year the highest bid was \$500 for a box of 12 head of chickens.

Mr. Bybee has been judging these Chicken-of-Tomorrow contests for 8 years and states that each year the interest is increasing, as evidenced by the greater number of entries.

Mrs. Gartrell Improved

Friends of Margaret Syfrett of CSS will be glad to know that her mother, Mrs. J. A. Gartrell, is improved at this writing. She has been seriously ill for some time. The USDA Club wishes her a speedy recovery.

FAVORS SCRAPPING OF ENTIRE PERFORMANCE RATING SYSTEM

Representative Moss (D-Calif), a member of the House Civil Service sub-committee investigating the Government's personnel system, has advocated abolishing the Government's employee performance rating system.

Mr. Moss made his views known in closed session of the subcommittee which has been considering the addition of a fourth rating of "very good" or "excellent" to the present rating system of "unsatisfactory," "satisfactory," and "outstanding."

The Representative stated that he felt the entire performance rating system should be scrapped. His experience with the California State civil service system convinced him that formal ratings of employees are not only useless but costly and detrimental to morale, Mr. Moss declared.-(Federal Civil Service Bi-weekly Newspaper, 4/14/54)

BOB BAIRD ATTENDS
WASHINGTON CLAIMS
COMMITTEE MEETING

By Evelyn Handley

R. B. Baird, Head of the Claims and Collections Section of Fiscal Division, CSS, designated member of the Claims Committee, met in Washington March 15 through April 2, with other designated members from Boston, Kansas City and Washington.

A draft was prepared for the revision of Policy Docket CZ-177.

The Claims Committee is authorized and directed to conduct a comprehensive review of existing policies, operations, and instructions with respect to all phases of the handling of claims, and shall make recommendations as to new instructions and changes in existing instructions.

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The Claims and Collections Section welcomed Mr. Baird back with a "chicken dinner on the ground."

The week following, he took annual leave and was disappointed because there was no repeat performance - fried chicken, that is!

MARY URBANCIC TAKES
COURSES IN ACCOUNTING

In the last issue of the USDA Clubs News a list of names of employees furthering their education by taking courses at night schools or by correspondence was published.

It has been learned that Mary Urbancic is ambitious also and is taking correspondence work from the International Accountants Society, Chicago, Illinois.

Buy your magazine subscriptions through your USDA Club.

SOCIAL EVENTS CLIMAX ADDIE BENNING'S RETIREMENT

It was a gala affair at the Century Room of "The Adolphus" on March 31 when Mrs. Addie P. Benning, who is retired from Government Service, was honoree at a special luncheon.

Annual leave was granted 42 co-workers who participated and the number of guests was increased by friends of Mrs. Benning outside the office.

Going to the Century Room highlighted the work day, as co-workers marched out "appropriately attired" to enjoy the occasion and to pay tribute to a highly esteemed co-worker.

The food was good and the ice-show gorgeous. "Miss Addie," as the honoree is fondly called, looked beautiful in her tailored spring suit enhanced with the large orchid presented by the group.

The table, decorated with jonquils and gladioli amid the lovely surroundings of the Century Room made a beautiful setting for pictures, which were made for the group as souvenirs of the occasion. Noel Pitts was head waiter and was most attentive to each individual's wants.

Seated across the table and as a surprise guest to Mrs. Benning, was her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Puly of Fort Worth.

As a courtesy of the hotel management, "Miss Addie" was publicly recognized and guests other
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than the Government group having lunch in the room joined in the acclaim for her.

One of the honoree's favorite songs, "I'll Be Loving You Always," was rendered as a solo by Don Wilson accompanied by Herman Waldman's orchestra. A few handkerchieves seemed to find their way to the eyes of several at this moment. A strong feeling of devotion was manifested to one who had served CSS for about twelve years and one who took the time and effort to know her co-workers and to be generally interested in their welfare, joys and sorrows.

"Miss Addie" was a conscientious worker and a capable supervisor, who leaves worthwhile memories behind. A person of unusual personality and ability, she will be missed by CSS and other associates.

A dinner at Vick's Restaurant was one of the series of events accorded Mrs. Benning. As a surprise to Mrs. Benning, who was escorted by Billy Gregory to a table arranged on the upper floor, she found a group of friends ready to drink a toast to her future happiness.

A gold bracelet was presented the honoree by Charles Jarvis as "an extra gift" from friends, some of whom were unable to attend the dinner.

Individual gifts were placed on Miss Addie's desk throughout the week. As a climax, she was presented a beautiful electric percola-
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tor and a set of costume jewelry by "the office."

Present for the occasion were several friends from outside the office. Among them were W. T. (Bill) Rogers and "Marte" Bowen, who formerly worked with "Miss Addie." A beautiful parakeet in an attractive cage was their tribute to the honoree.

The office gift was presented by Rector B. Meyer, Chief, Administrative Staff, CSS, who added mirth and gaiety to the occasion.

Friends who honored "Miss Addie" included: Kathrine Allison, Marshall Bond, Cora Bowen, Jeanette Burford, Juanita Caruth, Anna Canales, Clara Mae Cannefax, Dalanda Caruso, Lola Chancellor, Mrs. Allen C. Clayton, Norma Collins, Irene Cox, Margaret Syfrett, Corre Curtice, Lucille Dickey, Albert I. Eads, Francis H. Earle, Bernice Fricke, Billy Gregory, Marguerite Hawk, Roy Hutchison, Laurissa Heck, Charles Jarvis, Elizabeth Johnson, Willie Mae Johnson, Cordelia Kirkpatrick, Lucy M. Lanter, Esther Lynn, Opal McDonald, Col. A. E. Morris, Anne Morrow and her mother, Mrs. Violet Moore, Thelma Neely, Thelma Owens, Mildred Puly of Fort Worth, Marie Rheinlander, Neva Russell, Vicki Sneed, Leota Smith, Margaret Syfrett, Bava Stilley, Mary Beth Walton, Lee Wasson, Irene Williams, Hilda B. Warren, Edith Youngblood, and Mildred Yeager. Also, Mary Reid, Marguerite Younger,
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Mrs. Benning's Retirement,
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Georgia Laughlin, Charlotte Bozarth, Dorothy Riggs, and Billy Gregory.

Red Cross, Gray Ladies, etc.
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On May 4 and 5, the trainees will meet at the Chapter House at 6:30 p.m. and be driven to the Dallas Veterans Hospital, by the Motor Corp business women in Red Cross Station wagons, for orientation.

The introduction to the Other Service Groups will be held at the Chapter House, May 10, 7:00 p.m. Again sandwiches will be served at 6:30.

When your training is complete, you will receive a certificate from National Headquarters, obtain your uniform (a trim gray and white cotton, with the Red Cross emblem on the pocket and the cap), and be ready for a call to serve.

The field of service with Red Cross is unlimited and once you have been indoctrinated, you will find that you cannot do as much as you would like to do. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Chapter House - PR-8971.

WANT AD

Driving to Phoenix, Arizona and return. Want passenger. Leaving 5/29/54 Saturday 5:00 a.m. - Returning 6/4/54, Friday, 5:00 a.m. -- Contact YVONNE KILE on EXT. 440.

C. M. "Si" Evans Retires from Government Service, Cont'd

animal husbandry at the Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa. From Ames he went to Lenox College in Iowa to develop the first vocational agricultural course ever taught outside a state institution. After a year, he was director of agriculture at Lenox.

In 1910 he organized the extension service of Texas A&M which, incidentally, was the first southern agricultural college to have such a department. In Extension Service with the late G. E. Boog-Scot, he organized the first 4-H calf clubs which now have spread everywhere. Later, he left A&M for a year as editor of the Southern Farm and Dairy Magazine. In 1923, he came to Dallas as manager of the North Texas Farm Bureau Dairymen's Cooperative and later became agricultural editor of the Dallas Times Herald and program manager of Radio Station KRLD.

At KRLD he set up the Times Herald Radio Farm School, which was one of the first regular agricultural programs on the air. Leaving editorial work, he became general agricultural development agent for the Texas and Pacific Railway for the purpose of promoting and developing the first milk manufacturing plants to commercially condense and powder milk in Texas.

After ten years in railroad development work, he became Regional Director for the southwestern states of the Resettlement Administration, which later became the Farm Security Administration and is now known as Farmers' Home Administration. In Farm Security, he is credited with having developed the policy of rural rehabilitation by setting up borrowers on an improved farm management plan. During the Resettlement program development, he and his staff completed the first farm tenant purchase loan in the United States. When the regional offices were closed, he was made assistant to the National Administrator with headquarters in Washington.

Under this assignment, he was to coordinate the various rehabilitation programs for livestock and dairy work for all the southern states. When the war period opened, he became Regional Representative of United States Dairy and Poultry Branch with headquarters in Dallas, serving for nine southwestern states. For the past two and one half years, he has been Administrative Officer for the Federal Milk Market Office with headquarters in Dallas. From this position he will retire on April 30, 1954.

In addition to official duties, Evans has had a hobby of pure bred livestock, and for more than forty years has been a breeder of pure bred Holstein, Jersey
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LIVE ALLIGATOR CAUSES EXCITEMENT AT CSS

Eyes were stretched and shrieks heard at CSS on April 9, when a live alligator arrived in the mail addressed to Charles Jarvis of Program Operations Division.

The "pet" was about one and one half feet long. It arrived by airmail from Florida as a gift to Jarvis from Mrs. Charles Malarik, the former Ted Jernigan, who at one time worked at CSS.

At "break period" Charles was noticed rushing to the grocery store, where he purchased hamburger meat for "Ted," who seemed to relish meat ravenously before his audience of Government workers.

One co-worker said, "Isn't he cute, in a reptile sort of way?" Everyone has a right to his own opinion, but it is thought having a pet of this kind might affect Jarvis' eligibility on the list of office bachelors. After all, what girl would want to compete with an alligator? Jarvis' present plans are to keep "Ted" but later he may present the zoo with a larger sized alligator as this one is very young and they do grow big.

FISHERMAN'S PRAYER

Lord, please make rulers shorter so we can measure our fish longer than what they are. I do not want to tell fish lies. (Tales)

"Si" Evans Retires From Government Service, Cont'd

and Hereford cattle. He bought his first farm in 1910 and has had continuous cattle raising operation since that time.

On retirement, he and Mrs. Evans will continue to operate their 300 acre farm in Dallas county, where they have 100 head of pure bred Holstein and Jersey cattle besides Hampshire hogs, Hampshire sheep and all types of poultry. He is a member of numerous national livestock registry associations and formerly was official livestock judge at numerous state and district livestock shows. He also finds time to be a steward in the Methodist Church, for several years was secretary of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club, and has just finished two terms as president of the Texas Holstein Cattle Club. For five years he has been chairman of the Civil Service Examining Board of the southwestern States and is a member of the livestock and dairy committee of the State Fair of Texas and Pan American livestock expedition.

Si would like to have is stressed that he was not fired but simply had too many birthdays. While he is breaking official ties, he says that he will be busier than ever doing the various things in connection with livestock and dairy organizations that he has always enjoyed so much.

Mr. Evans has been active in the USDA Club and will be breately missed by his co-workers. Congratulations, Mr. Evans, upon your many achievements. We know we shall continue to hear of your activities and with the background of experience which is yours, we know you will continue to share this experience in the up-building and promoting of future events.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Speaks, etc., Cont'd

"We make the policies but you execute them and we realize the success of the Department depends upon each of the 70,000 employees as an individual and all working together as a whole. We appreciate the co-operation received from you in our re-organization and are looking to the future for your continued efforts and co-operation in our endeavor to help people to help themselves."

DID YOU KNOW.....

That Roy Hutchison has finally discovered the difference between a gar and a catfish?.....

That Katy Allison pays her parking fee to the City of Dallas?.....

That Howard Allison needs 24-hours notice to make an "after dinner" speech?....

INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT
FEDERAL MILK MARKET OFFICE

By C. M. Evans

The headquarters for Federal Milk Market orders covering North Texas and Central West Texas areas is located in Dallas at 6619 Denton Drive. Byford W. Bain is Market Administrator, and C. M. Evans is Administrative Officer.

Federal Milk Market orders are set up in a given area by the Secretary of Agriculture under authority established in the Congressional Act of 1937, when requested by a majority of the dairy interests.

The conditions under which orders are established are determined from evidence presented in a public hearing by producers, consumers, and processors. The orders must be approved by two-thirds of the producers in the area and may be voted out by a majority of the producers.

Producers are not regulated under the order. Handlers or processors are regulated to the extent that they must pay at least a minimum price for all milk, make accurate weights and tests and make payment based on the use made of the product. Naturally a higher price is paid for Class I milk used for bottling over that used in manufacturing cheese, etc. The producer is assured of being paid according to the use made of his product.

A marketing order guarantees only a minimum
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price, which reasonably reflects economic conditions and assures an adequate supply of pure and wholesome milk for the market.

The Federal Marketing order service is self-supporting from fees collected from both producers and processors. Orders may be amended only after another public hearing and a referendum showing approval of a majority of the producers. Orders may also be voted out by a majority of producers.

CSS EMPLOYEE
MARRIED APRIL 12

Mary Griffin of CSS, Fiscal Division, married W. P. Emmons on April 12 at Rockwall, Texas.

Mr. Emmons is from Shreveport, Louisiana, but Mary will remain in Dallas.

It has been reported that Mary eloped after being trusted with a late deposit for CSS. She was sent to the bank and did not return until after her marriage.

Congratulations, Mary, and we're glad you're remaining with us.

BESSIE WEAVER TRANSFERS
TO CINCINNATI, OHIO

By J. LaRue Burroughs

Bessie C. Weaver, formerly with Cotton Division, has transferred to Cincinnati, Ohio, with the Commodity Stabilization Service Office. The first report from Bessie is that work is stacked and traffic worse than Dallas.

SERVE RAISINS
DURING MAY

Do you like raisin? Of course you do. Now is your chance to use your favorite recipes, as raisin producers have scheduled the period May 9 to May 15 for a special promotional campaign to stimulate increased consumer interest in this choice food.

Suggestions are raisin toast - raisins in cereal - (incidentally, dairy products are on our plentiful food list) - so you may use milk and cereal combinations with a liberal topping of raisins - raisins in salads - raisin cakes and cookies - raisin pie - raisin ice-cream.

Raisins' natural sweetness enriches bread, cakes, cookies, pies, ice-cream, puddings, salads, cereals, meats and many other food items. Raisins also blend well with many foods, so try your hand and maybe you can create a new dish with this ever welcome flavor.

PLENTIFUL FOOD LISTFeatures

Raisins - Potatoes -
Dairy Products

Other Plentiful Foods

Fresh and processed
oranges - Beef - Eggs -
Broilers and Fryers -
Lettuce - Onions - Tomatoes - Vegetable Fats and Oils.

Check your budget for savings on plentiful foods.

IN MEMORIAM

In my thoughts I like to
stray
Along the road to yesterday
To live again in memory
The happy days that used
to be.

To hear you laugh, to see
you smile,
To talk with you a little
while.
In my thoughts I like to
stray
Along the road to yesterday.
-Mildred Yeager-
(In memory of my father,
James S. Yeager, who passed
away one year ago April 27)

SPORTS CHATTER

By David M. Wells

Did you ever hear or read
about the fellow who inter-
viewed ten married women
and when it was disclosed
that one of the ten was ex-
pecting, his rapid calcula-
tion produced the informa-
tion that the average
pregnancy of the group was
ten per cent.

The parallel in statistics,
if an equal can be imagined,
has been obtained in the
results of the poll secured
by last month's efforts to
obtain the preference of
individuals as to various
sports activities. This
reporter was designated to
tabulate the results,
which are as follows:

Bowling - 2
Golf - 1
Soft Ball - 1

If I may wax mathematical,
these figures mean that less
than one third of one per
cent of the people in the
(Cont'd next column)

USDA would like to engage
in any one of the mention-
ed sports. Billy Cox, it
would appear that you
either need to change the
questions or ask them of
a different group of
people. (Note: This pro-
cedure works very effective-
ly when applied to joke-
telling.)

Anyway, my personal
thanks to Bonnie Windle,
Birdie Ferber, Eugene
Poulson and Clara Mae
Cannefax.

Baseball season brings
to mind R. N. Richardson's
old come-on to bet that
the winning team will
score more runs in any
one inning than the losing
team scores for the full
game.

Principal sporting in-
terest in the CSS office
seems to be golf. It is
the concensus of the hit
and search group that Ken-
neth Duggin is the most
consistent player in USDA;
this is a characteristic
which discourages even
small bets. Bill Boren
must be given the vote for
best player. Most vocif-
erous is that great
ex-USDA stalwart, Garland
Wheeler. Best-dressed is
Steve Rodgers, just as
he is everywhere else.
Grady Huffman is left-
handed but he insists on
playing anyway.

I don't know if this is
considered as a sports
item or not, but I am told
that the next time that
Marge Kavanaugh and Bill
Williamson dance you may
see it merely by paying
your way into the Sporta-
torium on a Tuesday night.
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(Other well known wrestlers
will be included on the
card).

I would write more, but
I've been wondering about
those statistics I men-
tioned in the foregoing
paragraph.

NEXT MONTH: PROFILE ON
THE GREAT ELMO.

SIDELIGHTS

By Katherine Zucarro

Steve Rodgers will
loose his freedom May 17
to become the spouse of
the pretty Juanita Hend-
ricks. Congratulations,
old deah! May all your
troubles be little ones.

Steve also advises he
will have no further use
for his Golf clubs and
fishing pole, both now
for sale to the highest
bidder.

Mary Griffin went fishing
over the week-end and
came up with a 190 lb.
6 foot (Male) fish. Con-
gratulations on your
catch. Mary, what kind
of lure did you use? May
try it myself.

Understand Harold
Williams is also in the
flower business along
with the shoe business,
judging from the looks
of the beautiful bouquets
on his desk.

Harold tried to raise
a mustache also but there
were too many protests.

DID YOU KNOW THAT
Marguerite Hawk gave up
her car to a soldier?....

HERE AND THERE

Nadine Jolly of CSS should be in robust health as spring comes on as she frequently enjoys horse-back riding on her sister's 1100 acre ranch near Alvarado. Just how many miles do you ride, Nadine? Do you cover the range?

Nadine and her five year old daughter, Patricia, enjoyed an outing there last Sunday. Patricia was especially interested in about 100 little calves romping on the hillside.

You remember Ruth Shields, of course. We still miss her but her miniature is with us. Her daughter, Mrs. Jean Howard, is now employed in Fiscal Division, CSS. It is often remarked that she favors Ruth Shields before it is known she is her daughter. She is much like our beloved Ruth in personality and looks.

A. H. (Howard) Allison, one of our personnel men from Denver, was in Dallas this week. It was nice to see him again. He has a friendly word for all.

Mr. Allison was a guest speaker for the USDA Club monthly luncheon on April 21st. Mr. Allison expressed his appreciation as well as that of the Denver office of the USDA Club News which helps them keep in touch with old friends. He said, "You can't be associated with friendly folks for a long period without holding them dear to your heart and memory."

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

By Yvonne S. Kile

CONGRATULATIONS - Your participation in the American Cancer Society Campaign was the best we have had in recent years.

You can rest assured that your contribution to the American Cancer Society will be of great help in their grand program of research, education and community service. CSS Commodity Office Divisional contributions are shown below:

Director's Office and	
Administrative Staff	\$ 31.58
Program Operations Division	93.60
Fiscal Division.....	105.07
Field Operations Division (Exclusive of	
Warehouse Examiners in Field).....	12.75
Total	\$243.00

Lets all learn the seven danger signals and see our doctor in case any appear. THANKS AGAIN, for your participation.

DID YOU KNOW.....

That on TV the other night, a statement was made that is certainly "Food for Thought" for all of us who are inclined to loose our temper. Quote: "If you don't learn to control your "exhaust," you will soon "exhaust" your control".....

That the Ear-Ring Club is certainly sweeping the Dallas CSS Office. Every morning the first questions asked are, "Did you get any more ear-rings yesterday?" "How many pairs does that make?" "Oh, I didn't get that many, maybe I'll get some today.".....

That Elizabeth Johnson is no longer in IC&S Unit but is now in Traffic Management, R&R Unit.....

That Marybeth Walton is resigning May 28 to devote all her time to "Linda" and "Edd".....

That Freeman O. Stephenson, former FHA employee, is working in the Inventory Settlement Unit.....

USDA BUFFET LUNCHEON

Date: Monday, May 17.

Time: 11:45 - 12:15

Place: Conference Room

Price: 75¢ a plate, including dessert.

Help your Cheer Club Fund!

Plan to eat a home prepared lunch and sponsored by Traffic Management Section, PO Division.

Only the people who buy their tickets in advance will be served.

PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS PRIOR TO MAY 10 from Alice McKissack or Juanita Foster.....

